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For the Journal.

MR. EDITOR :- As my corn is nearly all hilled and the extreme heat of the weather, together with a slight tendency to corpulency of body confines me to the shade, I propose to occupy and improve this leisure by writing you a few essays on the subject of Education and Free Schools.

To educate, is to rear the infant from cradled helplessness to the perfectibility of human nature. It is this, then, that commences with our first breath. and grows with our growth, disciplines and expands you occasionally with my scribbling. our moral being, cultivates our feelings, chasens our desires, and, in fact, implies the full possession and perfect use of all the powers and faculties of mind and body, which nature gave us. What the hand of skilful culture is to the useful plant, which enriches our fields, or blooms along our pathway, or the delicate flower which adorns our garden, sheding its richest perfume to attract and captivate, that is education to man. When the seed has been entrusted to the bosom of the earth, it germinates, but the root requires abundant nourishment and kindly soil; the unfolding leaves demand sunshine and dew the rising stem seeks nourishment and strength, and the whole plant claims shelter and protection from nipping storms, baleful winds and noxious insects .-Then comes the bloom of promise expanding into beauty and fertility, the sweet anticipation of which produced. made the Poet exclaim -

" Delightful task! to rear the tender thought,

"To teach the young idea how to shoot,

"To pour the first instruction o'er the mind, "To breathe th' enlivening spirit, and to fix "The generous purpose in the glowing breast."

Every man has his rights, natural and acquired, civil and moral-all resulting from the several duties attached to his existence. The due performance of these duties, and the just exercise of these rights is the province of education. The labors of a few years cannot effect it : a long life is too short for its completion. On our education depends not only our comforts, pleasures and happiness, but also our esteem and reputation among men. The honest and useful citizen, the diligent and frugal farmer, the warrior, the statesman and the patriot, are each in their several stations what education formed them. Our conduct in life is under our own agency, and that agen-

spirits, shields us from crimes, impels us to deeds of proof or illustration. nobility and worth, and crowns us with success. By education, I mean not that alone acquired from books; for social, intercourse and the relations growing therefrom forms the education of the Barbarians. But there is a good as well as a bad education: a good one is the highest of earthly blessings :- a bad one the deepest curse that humanity entail. Thus a higher moral instruction might have sanctified the talents, and perpetuated the fame of the authors of a

Tom Jones, and a Don Juan. And let not the youthful mind expect to find the path of education always strewed with flowers: many and trying cares perplex | well reward a lover of agricultural improvement. I a good education rebut the zealous aspirant after human perfectibility. "All human acquirements

is laborious; for even that labor has peculiar to it- State, and there yet is room. self a secret charm .- an inexpressible enchantment, and a permanent pleasure. Education is two fold-a physical and mental. Man, as a part of the animal creation, requires suitable exercise to impart health, strength and activity to his limbs and body; food, raiment and labor are the chief objects of corporeal education; these should be suitable, moderate and effective. The youth deprived of these advantages, resembles the sickly plant of the wilderness-it blos-

will be of small value unless it be ruled by a vigor- than formerly. ous and well-ordered mind. Not only must the evil propensities and rank passions of the soil be eradicated with an unsparing hand, but the milder and nobler qualities of the mind and heart must be reared with nursing care, and their several powers and sentiments be expanded and improved by skilful cultivation, but the habits of virtuous exercise also must

To know virtue is easy, but to master its practice is the conquest of humanity. " Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined."

One of the first requisites of education is, that it should begin early; and another, no less important, is the necessity of forming methods of study, and of classifying our thoughts, and also of likewise improving our moral sentiments and affections. These constitute the happiness of mankind in life, and their salvation in eternity. If these be neglected, dissatisfaction, wretchedness and crime must follow. But if these be duly cultivated, the father's solicitude, and the mother's care will be changed into consolation and joy; and they themselves may hope to find their paternal sympathies cherished and appreciated; and may also hope, in the calm of their declining years, to reap the beautiful harvest of judicious instruction successfully imparted to a healthy, virtuous, intelligent and happy progeny.

July 8th, 1851. LONG CREEK

CLINTON, N. C. July 9th, 1815. Messis. Fulton & Price-Dear Sirs: * * * The Fourth was celebrated here in a manner highly creditable to the sturdy yeomanry of our county. W. K. SLOCUMB, Esq., was the orator of the day, and acquitted himself in a terse and appropriate oration. The Mecklenburg and National Declarations of Independence were read, the former by Josian John-SON, Esq., the latter by Dr. JOHN OWEN.

A large number of ladies-many of them young and beantiful-graced the occasion with their presence. Hence, sentiments favorable to the Union, a sure sort of a union, were freely expressed, particularly by the bachelors. We are certain dis union was not talked of by any one. In fine, it has rarely fallen to our lot to witness, on any similar occasion, so many happy faces, and the prevalence of so much general good feeling, as came under our observation at the last anniversary of our Nation's birth-day.

May each return of that day find us as now-a free, happy, united, and prosperous people. So mote Your sincere triend,

"I shall die like a hero," said the coal, when it was being consumed, "for I shall mix with the ash-

Agricultural.

For the Journal. CARTERSVILLE, Va., July 5th, 1851. MESSES. EDITORS-You may think it strange that address you from Virginia, having so recently intimated that I was enjoying the smiles of family and friends in my native Connecticut. For noble objects I tear myself away from those I love. I delight in agriculture; I love to see the art improving in all

I am now on a tour through the "Old Dominion," which, by the by, I consider the first, the largest, the firmest, and best State. politically, in the Union. Although there are other States equally as pa-

triotic, yet Virginia, by her geographical position and political firmness, holds the North and South in union. May she ever retain that powerful influence, and be ever ready to exert it in cementing more firmly the bonds of union between those two portions

of this great republic. This is an agricultural State, and my object is to gain information, and believing that you take an interest in matters of this kind induces me to trouble

In portions of Virginia, the Northern modes of

farming are, in general, adopted. Fairfax county, near the District of Columbia, has, within a few years, undergone a thorough reform in this department. Lands were purchased by Northern gentlemen, and under their management have

As an instance of improvement in this county, allow me to mention a purchase made by LEWI BAILEY thirteen years since. The purchase included 500 acres of land, the crops then growing, together with the stock, for \$6,000. There were at the time some five or six head of stock, which the neighbors said was more than could be kept on what hay the farm

Mr. BAILEY has since sold \$2,100 worth of the land, and has refused \$9,000 for 150 acres of the balance. He now keeps about fifty head of stock; 20 of the number are cows of choice breeds, the receipts from which are \$50 per week for cream and milk. These cows are fed in stalls every night with cut I have been amply repaid in the subsequently exhav, straw, or stalks, and ground stuff during the winter, and green food from early in May until green food can no longer be had. Being thus supplied with nutritious feed during the night, they rest themselves quietly under the shade through the day, if they choose. You will readily perceive the benefits resulting from this management. In the first place obtruded upon land owners, and was for a long time day. Again, the manure heap is materially improved in size and quality.

cy influenced and controlled by education. In fact, Here, young men are discarding that long entertaineducation makes the man ;-she gives and confirms ed notion that to labor in the field is disgraceful. all our habits, be they vicious or virtuous, she calls Better for the country, and far better for the young in my occupation. The first is a small farm, of a to perpetual imprisonment—a noble martyr in the law-giver. He eyes the same waters that closed over men of our republic, did they consider labor honora. bout 40 acres, which I drained last year. This land cause of liberty. tion, directs our exertions, restrains our exuberant | ble, and act accordingly. This is too evident to need

have settled in Fairfax; in fact, it is a settlement of brick. The seasons for sowing were frequently lost, ington has become immortal. That you may have the view of the spot where the burning bush exhibit-Northerners. Their modes of culture are practised as the land could not be got ready in time. Now some idea of the character of these noble martyrs, I

undoubtedly the best cultivated of any in the county, its size considered. But whether it has been brought to its present high state of cultivation by He followed my advice, and the land has ever since eyes, must be more or less than a man. I give you the most economical expenditure is a question.

However, a visit to the Commodore's farm would the teacher and the scholar, and the most inviting see he has advertised it for sale; a fine opportunity ground under foot had become perfectly sound: the thing this result is imputed to me as flower emits not always the sweetest odor. Let not for the investment of capital in productive land .the irksome restraints and thorny toils, however, of Perhaps you say I am too particular. Lest I weary your patience, I forbear further description.

are valuable in proportion to the arduousness of the adjoining counties-Faquier, Loudon, Culpepper, every step. The subsoil of this farm is also the gault this is my crime, put me to death, I disdain to live their attainments." Education is not bad because it Orange; indeed, in most counties in this part of the clay

procure improved implements, such as do the work better and with less labor. Many of them have learned to convert materials into manure that were once deemed worthless. Neither is this all. The farmers in this section are beginning to realize the part. The remedy has proved effectual, the land To you, O judges, I have only to say, bear in mind importance of agricultural reading. I meet with but very few gentlemen who take no agricultural paper. Standard works on agriculture, I found in their lisoms immaturely and dies. But a healthful body braries. Farming is more thought of, politics less, over some 50 or 60 acres, the whole of which now

To succeed in raising the best crops is a matter of more pride than to succeed in a political strife.

I am told by Mr. ABRAHAM FORD (who, by the by. is a planter whose example is worthy of imitation,) and many other gentlemen in different parts of Eastern Virginia, that there has probably never been a better average of the wheat than the present crop. closely be woven into the very texture of our thoughts.

occurred to prevent it from maturing. An abuntern Virginia with success.

Plaster has been liberally applied, and, what is of gations of Professor Way and Mr. Thompson on the infinitely more importance, vast quantities of guano have been used, the effects of which upon the pres- bly trench or subsoil immediately after draining. ent crop are so very evident that I fear the demand during the present season will exceed the supply. It fects of a continuous, heavy 12 hours' rain upon the is believed here that guano prevents the rust, as it land. I consider this a capital opportunity for testbrings the grain to maturity earlier.

by her miserable roads. Before you visit the coun-

2240 lbs. by taking 50 tons.

50 tons, \$48 per long ton. From 20 to 50 " 49 " " " " 5 to 20 " 50 " " " " 1 to 5 " 51 " " "

If your people are in want they will do well to make their clubs and forward their orders immediately.

they can be so at the expense of others. The loss of a friend is like that of a limb. Time Always get hold of your night cap before you may heal the anguish of the wound, but the loss cannot be repaired.

From the American Agriculturalist. Thorough Drainage.

We hope soon to have the pleasure of recording some of the favorable effects of subsoil drainage, in our own neighborhood, as a few of our intelligent friends on Staten Island, have, at our suggestion, imported a tile machine for the purpose of forming the materials for this important improvement. The undertaking is in the hands of spirited and wealthy place at the Court House in Wilmington, on the 30th of Jupersons, whose hearts as well as purses, are in the less cruelties perpetrated in the name of justice at heart and between the country.

I recommend to thee, my God, this country place at the Court House in Wilmington, on the 30th of Jupersons, whose hearts as well as purses, are in the less cruelties perpetrated in the name of justice at heart and between the country place at the Court House in Wilmington, on the 30th of Jupersons, whose hearts as well as purses, are in the be benefitted less than 25 per cent., while the very the letters before me. for all tillage purposes.

price of land for agricultural purposes, and the min- ago taken out under sentence, tied two by two, and imum improvement of it by drainage, we shall have marched through the city in a long file, with a strong an increase of their intrinsic worth by this operation. force of gens d'armes, to the Darsena, or dock-yard, of \$37.50 per acre, while in the more valuable and where they were fettered with irons, and thrown instiffest clay, we may have an increase of more than to the hold of the steamer Stromboli, like wild beasts. \$150. This last amount of improvement, we have A portion of them were conveyed to the prison of St. no doubt will be fully realised in some of the lands Stefano, and the others to the Bagnio of Nisita. now surrounding the city of New York.

age, we quote from a late Agricultural Gazette, were consigned to the most fetid spot on the Island English paper.) the experience of one of its intelli- of Ischia-where, says one letter, amidst the basest gent correspondents, Mr. J. M. Paine. He says: over a very considerable extent, (during the last accustomed to clean, soft garments, they remain debecome very productive, and consequently have in- eight or ten years,) and have had no occasion to use prived of everything that can make life endurable. creased in value 200, and, in many instances, 400 any furrows whatever. The land upon which I have They sleep on the bare ground in preference to old operated is the gault day, which is by many degrees straw-beds, which, having been occupied by the stiffer and more compact than the London clay .- filtbiest criminals, diffuse an insupportable stench, Here, for acre after acre there is not a single furrow, and are alive with vermin. Two bottles of water and I can safely assert that after the late unusually and render-bread and meat is their daily allowance; heavy rains of last January upon these fields, when but fire is not allowed for any purpose; nor lights, the rain had ceased an hour or two, no water what- books, papers, stationery, or even the most indispenever could be seen, though it was running away in sable vessels for human necessities! This denial of torrents through the drains.

> drains ought not to be more than 15 feet apart in make a respectful protest to his superiors-for which order to be thoroughly efficient. This gave me con- act of humanity he was forthwith removed. fidence as to the method to be adopted in my future proceedings, though I must confess I was half deter- has, through the mercy of Heaven, been deprived of red by the prospective cost; it was enormous, equal her reason, so that she does not know the extent of that I have had no reason to repent of the outlay, as sorrows. uberant fertility of the soil thus treated. In this land, the drains are from four to five feet deep and taken from the prison of San Francesco. in the light from twelve to fifteen feet apart. The cost was £16 per acre. And here I again repeat, that, after the driven up the steep hill of the prison of Santa Maria. heaviest rains or melted snow, the surface of the land | Three of them were Octogenarians-pallid, weary, is in appearance as dry as if it rested on a sand bed. Only a few years ago, what is commonly termed thorough draining was a most unpalitable necessity.

cows feed much better in the night, especially in resisted; but it is now almost universally acknowlwarm weather, when flies are troublesome in the edged to be the foundation of good farming; and they only have acted wisely who have obeyed its re- est privations for the crime of sympathising with her which the bald and rocky Sinia frowns in stern quirements. But, on the other hand, it may be sta- brother. Another young lady of highly respectable grandeur, long afterwards trembled beneath the ted, for the comfort of the farmer in these disastrous Mr. BAILEY's influence has been felt. Old notions times, that this very stiff land, after drainage, with and prejudices are yielding to better judgment .- proper cultivation and manuring, is capable of pro- midst of the frantic protestations of her mother, on curing enormous crops, both of grain and roots; this suspicion of a conspiracy for the rescue of her friend, I can testify to from experience.

> been thoroughly dry, without indicating the neces- a single extract : sity of retaining any furrows. I walked over this "I hope that I have clearly demonstrated that I farm during the wettest part of January; there was am neither a sectary nor a conspirator, and even

I wil only mention one more instance, taken from the land of a friend and neighbor of mine. The land Much more effort is now made than formerly to he has drained rests upon the London clay. Previouly it was a very poor wet pasture ground, producing to me, to give a last and solemn lesson to my chila tenant for it at 2s. 6d. an acre. He therefore determined to drain it, and occupy it himself. His do; I wish that they may preserve dear and gratedrains are placed four feet deep, and thirty feet a- ful the memory of Amilcar Lauria, my defender.

could readily let it for 30s. per acre. Here, again, we have an illustration of the nonnecessity of open furrows derived from an experiment lies perfectly flat.

It is obviously impossible to lay down any uniform set of rules as to the proper distances at which drains should be placed so as to make them thoroughly efficient; these must be regulated in each case, by the texture and consistency of the soil; but I do most unhesitatingly maintain, if the land be truly underthat open furrows to carry off surface water are stead of running over it; and more particularly since so much light has been thrown upon the rationale of the individual discoveries resulting from the investimanuring absorptive power of clay in our agricultural soils. I ought, perhaps, to add that I invaria-

This afternoon, I walked to my farm to see the efing the accuracy of my statement relative to the ab-Corn. tobacco, &c., are suffering from the severe deeply-drained land; for before the storm of to-day drought in the Northeastern part of the State, the during the past week, the rains have been so heavy earth not having been thoroughly wet since the snow as to saturate the soil with water, and our low storm which occurred on the first Monday of May. | grounds have been constantly model, so I thought be brought to satisfactory maturity by seasonable I started from home, but there was a temporary rains during this and the next month. Yesterday, clearing up of the weather about five minutes before I reached this part of my farm, in company with my in the valley of that river upon which the first white acres; and I can most confidently assert that there God; to love labor; to love, above everything, their settlement was made in the new world. Corn here was no water whatever on the surface, and there was country is from seven to twelve feet high; rains having in surface, during the heaviest period of the rain. In this region been seasonable. This is a beautiful fact, every drop of water percolated through the country, and when my eyes trace the windings of the James River, and I consider it as the home of the no. streams were issuing like little rivers. Moreover, it greedy of beauty, of which I saw in you a celestial ble Pocahontas, and the first home of the first colo-ble Pocahontas, and the first home of the first colo-ble Pocahontas, and the first home of the first colo-holes dug about it in different parts, each two feet ny, I exclaim, in my mind, "What changes hath deep, and they were all free from water, with the and smiling-when we disregarded want-when our exception of two or three on a quarter of an acre, in life was our love ! And what have we done to merit | County Court Fi. Fa.; Virginia, with all her improvements, is disgraced one corner of the field, where the drains were placed such griefs, and so soon? But every lamentation Superior do. do. 18 feet apart, instead of 12 feet, as in all other parts would be now a blasphemy against God, because it of the field—here there was about two inches of wa- would lead us to disavow the virtue for which I die. Apprentice Indentures; ties at the base of the Blue Ridge, get your life insuter at the bottom of the holes. This field is in hops; the ground has not yet been dug, but the hop hills duces only bitterness. My enemies do not perceive the ground has not yet been dug, but the hop hills duces only bitterness. My enemies do not perceive Witness and Juror Tickets; Garnishee Notices; Messrs. A. B. Allen & Co., 189 and 191 Water-lar basins, six inches deep, most excellent receptation, would tremble; I am tranquil, because Commission to take Deposition do. Branch Bank of the street, N. Y., are selling Peruvian Guano at \$48 per cles, therefore, for the retention of surface water, if I believe in God and in virtue. I do not tremble; he County Court Execution; there had been any. Afterwards, indeed, on returning home, on lands not drained, I found these little God. But shall I be condemned to death? I albasins filled to the brim with water.

by Col. A. A. Adams, at the 4th of July celebration at Warren, Ohio:

Uncle Sam: The gentleman whose birthday we now celebrate; with a family of thirty millions of Some are very liberal, even to profuseness, when give them each a farm, and have plenty left for his shall be always myself. God looks into my soul and grand children.

SECTARIANISM.-Little narrow prejudices, that make you hate your neighbor, because he has eggs roasted when you have yours boiled.

From the New Orleans Delta.

Political Persecutions and Crucklies in Italy. The Propagateur Catholique, a paper published in this ci- throbs not. My God, I thank thee for what thou ty, published, sometime ago, a warm culogium of the brutat hast wrought in me; even in these fearful moments and despotic King of Naples. To show how well deserved I feel thee, I recognize thee, I adore thee, I thank such praise is, we take from the correspondence of the New thee. My God, protect my children, incline them York Advertiser, the following horrible pictures of the oppressions and cruelties of this most infamous government:

enterprise; and we are certain to hear favorable re- Naples. Such acts of barbarity have not been known sults from their efforts. Strange as it may seem, we even here since the horrors of the old Inquisition. I have hitherto not had a single instance of thorough have before me letters from authentic sources in that drainage in the neighborhood of this metropolis of city, which report scenes of savage brutality, the rehalf a world, where choice land is worth from \$150 cital of which chills the blood. The sentences are \$300 per acre for cultivation alone, for farming and briefly announced in the Court Journal, called L'Orhorticultural purposes. Under-drainage, if thorough- dre, but the world has little knowledge of the horrily done, will cost from \$20 to \$40, and if in excess- ble fate of the unfortunate victims. Let me ask ively stiff clay, perhaps \$50 to \$75 per acre. But your attention to the briefest reference, without any we are satisfied that no land requiring drainage will coloring, to some of the cases reported at length in

stiff clays will be much more than doubled in value, A company of educated young Italians, who had been arrested and imprisoned for belonging to a po-What then is the result? Taking the minimum litical society called the Unitarians, were a few days

Within five or six days the noble but unfortunate Of the wonderful effects produced by under-drain- young Carlo Poerio, and several of his companions, criminals, and bearing heavy chains, which bend I have drained land of the very stiffest description their bodies, with rough shirts that lacerate the flesh every means of decency as well as comfort, so affect-Many years ago, I experimented on this description | ed the commandant of the post, in view of the deliof land on a small scale; and I then found that the cate character of the prisoners, that he ventured to

It is affecting to add, that the Baroness Poerio

On the last day of the last month, fifty-six other political prisoners, manacled and tied together, were of day and in the presence of a mourning multitude, infirm, and well-born gentleman, whose only crime is having hearts to feel for the oppressed of their poorer countrymen. The learned Deputy Domenico Giannattasio-so well known in the country for his probity, was also of the number. The sister of one of them is also suffering in another prison the cruelparentage (Josephine Corsitel) was subsequently torn from home in the night by the police, in the I will give another instance or two, from farms not tutional Club, who was a few days after condemned would rival the fame and miracles of the Hebrew

was unusually wet and although it was thrown up | Such is a bare recital of the dealings of a Chrisin high narrow furrows of about eight feet wide, it tian power, in the very bosom of Christendom, and was impassable for horses, excepting in the driest without regard to sex or age with the friends of free-But there are many other Northern farmers who weather, when the ground baked up as hard as a dom-guilty of no crime but that for which Washthe drains in this farm were put in at four and four call your attention to the case of Luigi Settembrini, by planters in the adjoining counties to a greater or and a half feet in depth, and at distances varying a learned man of unimpeachable morals, who has from 15 to 30 feet, such as from the character of the just been condemned to die on a false charge of hav-Commodore Jones's plantation in this county is soil I deemed sufficient, the surface soil not being of ing used his learning to diffuse the doctrines of civil one uniform texture. After the draining was com- and religious liberty enshrined in the American Conpleted, I recommended the tenant to throw down all stitutions. His speech in his own defence is worthy the high ridges, and lay the ground perfectly flat. the martyr's crown. He who can read it with dry

no water at all to be seen on the surface, and the from this felon's bench I can say. with a lofty brow, previous to the draining, after similar heavy rains, I a crime to be honest, to have believed that virtue is now; and all the scenes of Scripture history become state of cultivation; and he has no hesitation in saying that have often seen, on the inclined surfaces of the fields. not an allusion, to have spent my life in labors, toils, familiar to the eye, and common places in the mind, gullies washed out two and three feet deep, and the and pains of every sort, to have dedicated myself of almost every transatlantic tourist. flats of the fields were so rotten that a person could fondly to the instruction of the young, and to the A spirit of improvement is manifesting itself in not walk on them without sinking over his shoes at performance in the world of my share of good; if where virtue is a crime. I shall go to present myself before another judge, and from him I shall have that iustice which men deny to me. Awaiting serenely following extract from the Christian Inquirer, it has your decision, I wish before you, and all who listen little besides rushes and moss. He could not obtain dren: I wish that they may pardon the persecutors of their father, because they know not what they being as good now as the rest of his farm, and he the evils of the times: remember, slight is the charge against me and destitute of proofs; remember that every man, even yourselves, may be calumniated in both? Let our temples crumble and our academies the same way; remember that after your decision decay let every public edifice, our halls of justice.

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and all the judges of the earth are to be judged !" The following is his letter to his wife deliberating on my fate. If I shall be condemned to and there is the birth place of every virtuous imdrained, that is, deeply enough and thickly enough, that is, deeply enough and thickly enough, that open furrows to carry off surface water are dear, dear children. Now that I am serenely disponsal of the country of more than useless. To the scientific farmer, it would sed to whatever may await me; now that I can for Oh, spare our homes! The love we experience there With the exception of some few sections, where be mere waste time to descant upon the advantages a little while occupy my thoughts with you, my gives us our faith in an intimate goodness; the puwhat is here termed the joint worm, nothing has accruing from water percolating through the soil in- Gigia, and what rity and disinterestedness of home is our foretaste of a Abroad, or The Tour in France, is an admirable continuamore excites my wonder, I can subdue this burning better world. In the relations there established and tion of Boz's famous Posthumous papers of the Pickwick heart, which, from time to time, has almost burst in fostered do we find through life the chief solace and dant harvest has crowned the labor and skill of Eas- the benefits arising from the percolation of water, by my breast with its swelling emotions. O, woe to me joy of existence. What friends deserve the name should it conquer me! * * * If I am condemned to death * * * I can promise you by our us! Our mother is worth a thousand friends—our love, and the love of our children, that your Luigi sister dearer and truer than twenty intimate comwill not belie himself. I shall die with the certainty panions. We who have played on the same hearth to my Gigia, to my Raffaelo, to my Giulia. To you the same season of innocence and hope, in whose and my dear, dear children, it will not bring shame that I died on the gallows. You will one day be honored by it. You will be crushed with anguish, I binds us? Coldness may spring up, distance may sence of all surface water, upon my thickly and know, but commend your heart, my Gigia, preserve separate, different spheres may divide; but those your life for our dear children, to whom you will who can love anything, who continus to love at all, say that my soul will be ever with you all three, that must find that the friends whom God himself gave. I see you, that I hear you, that I continue to love are wholly unlike any we may choose for ourselves, grounds have been constantly flooded; so I thought you as I loved you, and as I love you in this terrible and that the yearning for these is the strongest spark hour. I leave to my children the example of my life, in our expiring affection. Corn, though now generally small, it is thought will find it there to-day. It was pouring with rain when and a name which I have ever sought to preserve immaculate and honored. You will tell them to re-I passed several fields where the corn was probably bailiff. We walked over every part of the stiffest blessing and kissing them a thousand times. I leave of 58,484 tons.—Same time last year 49,101—same on the day of my defence. You will tell them that, no more than ten or twelve inches high. I am now gault-clay field that I possess, containing about 12 to them three precepts—To recognize and adorn time in 1849, 42,156 tons.

> ways expect the worst from men. I know that the HANDSOME TOAST.—The following is a toast given of Col. A. A. Adams, at the 4th of July celebrafate fluctuates midst a thousand thoughts, midst a thousand fears. I know that I am prepared for all. Shall I be buried in a galley, with a punishment worse and more cruel than death? My Gigia, I knows that not through my own might, but through
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> the utmost dispatch.
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> Officers of the Courts and other officers, and all other perthe might which comes to me from Him, I am tran-

*A fond Italian diminutive for her name, (Luigia, or Lou-rates for each. Call at the JOURNAL OFFICE.

| quil. See. I write to you without tears, with a firm and current hand, with a screene mind; my heart to the good, draw them to thee ; they have no help them. I recommend to thee, my God, this country. blood may appease all the strifes and hatreds of party, that it may be the last blood which is shed in this

desolate land ! "My Gigia, I cannot proceed farther, because I fear that my heart will overcome me. I do not know that I shall ever see you again. Farewell, O dear, O beloved. O adored companion of my misfortune and of my life, I no longer find words to console me. Receive a kiss like the first that I gave you. Give one to my Raffaolto, Giulia. Bless them for me. Every lots to suit purchasers. Persons desiring to purchase, can see the land by calling on the subscriber of the subscriber on the subscriber of the

that I bless them too. Adieu. "I have neither heart nor courage for comment If you have, make it. Yours, as ever."

From the St. Louis Union. A Railroad through the African Desert.

Our telegraphic despatches of Tuesday morning, Cairo, to the Isthmus of Suez, and that the work will Payments made easy, by applying to Wayne county, June 13, 1851 ful European engineers at his command, and able at any time to summon one hundred thousand Arabs and Copts to the labor, the energetic and enterprising Ibrahim Pasha will not allow a long time to elapse before the whistle of the locomotive will awaken the solitudes of Petra and Mount Sinai, scare the marauding Bedouin out of his wits, and render easy and rapid as the passage from New York to easy and rapid as the passage from New York to Buffalo. The traveler will start from the base of Cleopatra's Needle, reach Cairo in six hours, refresh TY-FIVE HUNDRED ACRES, with 300 Acres under fence waste howling wilderness," and stand upon the ancient shores of the Red Sea in two days after leaving

Pharaoh's keen pursuit!-through regions where the silence of death has reigned ever since, amid is under cultivation. The water power is believed to be the thunderings and loud elemental strife, the law was best in the lower part of the State. The uplands of this given from Mount Sinia, now for the first time in tract abound in a growth of large Turpentine Pines, the thousands of years to be disturbed by the clanking to half the fee simple of the original value of the the sufferings of her cherished son. It is to be hoped and roar of modern machinery! Here Job drove his view the above Lands, as they may be had on accommodaground. But I persevered, and I am happy to add that she may never be restored, to encounter fresh numerous flocks to the great marts of the South .- | ting terms. The Lands will be shewn by the Overseers re-Over this hallowed ground his contemporary Moses siding on either of the above premises, or by the owner. led the murmuring and mutinous Hebrews to the land of promise. In this now dear solitude, the hand of cultivated architectural science scooped magnificent palaces out of the solid rock, and bid sumptuous mansions and temples and mighty cities

arise at its mandate. This was the path of the multitudinous hosts of Amru, the successor of Mahomet, when he led his fanatical and victorious thousands from Syria to Cai
Kenansville, Duplin co., N. C., April 18, 1851 32-tf fanatical and victorious thousands from Syria to Cairo and Alexander, poured his dense dark masses upon Southern Europe, and aimed to subject the Cross to the Crescent. These vast and arid deserts, over tread of armed millions, whirling like some horrible tempest through the scene of Israel's trial and punishment. He, who from the position of an humble subaltern, reached the throne of the Bourbons, by a series of usurpations the most wonderful on record.

would rival the fame and miracles of the Hebrew Antonio Dehonesti, formerly President of the Consti- series of usurpations the most wonderful on record. shod through the stormy waters of the Arabian sea. But what was this desecration in comparison with ed its mysterious sign to the trembling Moses, where the tables of the law were broken into fragments. and over which the pillar of cloud by day, and fire by night, hovered and guided the people of Israel to

the lovely regions of Palestine and the Cananites The tour of the Holy Land, which, in the days of the Crusadors, was a pilgrimage of eminent peril. and accompanied by privation and sufferings little short of martyrdom, will soon be accomplished by a party from New York or St. Louis within the limit of a single season. The tomb of Aaron, the site of Calvary, the Mount of Olives, and the shores of the

If ever there has been a more touching and elo quent enlogium upon the charms of home and its learest treasure, women, than is contained in the not been our good fortune to meet it.

"Our homes-what is their corner-stone but the virtue of women? And on what does social well beother blessings of civilized life to the door of our private dwellings? Are not our hearth stones, guarded by the holy forms of conjugal, filial, and parental love, the corner stone of Church and State -more sacred than either-more necessary than comes the decision of all Europe, which observes you and our capitols of State be levelled with the dust of Sulky and Harness for sale. Apply at the Louis Sulky and Harness for sale. Apply at the Louis Sulky and Harness for sale. Apply at the Louis Sulky and Harness for sale. decay-let every public edifice, our halls of justice cannot improve or abrogate them. A private shelter to cover two hearts is dearer to each than all "I wish, O beloved and unfortunate companion of the world; high walls to seclude the profane eyes of the judges have been, during the last sixteen hours, to feel that mother is a peculiar name—this is home compared with those whom a bright birthright gave that my blood will be fruitful of good to my country, under the light of the same smiles, who date back to veins runs the same blood; do we not find that years only make more sacred and important the tie that

THE ICE TRADE. - The shipments from Boston of member those words which I uttered before the court of our crystal staple amounted to 3,865 tons in the month of June, making a total thus far in the year

TAR AND FEATHERS .- A Mr. Tarr, in Newport, has married a widow of the name of Feathers. It is for one dollar.

LIST OF BLANKS.

Inspector's Certificates;

Certificates of Justices attend-

County Court Writs;

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ing Court; Marriage License; Insolvent Notices; Writs of Ejectment; Letters Testamentary; iCa Sa; Land Deeds; Magistrate's do. Notes, negotiable at Bank; Capias ad Respondendum: Administrator's Bonds; Overseer's Appointments: [Guardian Peace, State, and Civil War- Appeal Notes of Hand; frants: Ca Sa Attachments: Sh'ff Appearance do. State Recognizance; Constable's Sheriff's Tax Military Ca Sa; Forthcoming Negro Bonds; Prosecution do. Bill of Sale: Crew Lists: Any Blank wanted, and not on hand, will be printed with

sons requiring Blanks, or any other work in the printing line,

would do well to give us a call, or send in their orders. We

Property at Public and Private Sale. STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA.

Jere. Hand, Guardian of Ex parte.

Martha Ann Smith, Ex parte.

THE Real Estate heretofore advertised to be sold on Mon day of June County Court, consisting of a tract of about from men. I recommend them to thee: I pray for Jere. Hand, Lewis Saunders, and John Moore, will take

10,030 ACRES OF LAVO FOR SALE. for sale all his lands situated in All Saints' Parish outh-Carilina, on Little and Waccamaw Rivers, consisting of Corn, Cotton and Turpentine Lands, on which there twelve or thirteen crops of boxes in full operation; also, a forty barrel Still, with all necessary fixtures. Also, a good day, every evening that you bless them, say to them that I bless them too. Adieu.

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Little River, S. C., June 20, 1851.

LAND AND NEGROES FOR SALE. THE subscriber being desirous of moving to the South, offers for sale his Landin Wayne county, containing about Seven Hundred and Twenty-Five Acres, situated on the Railroad, about two miles below Dudley's Depot ; the cleared Land being sufficient to containing an outline of the news by the Arctic, ad-vise that the viceroy of Egypt has sanctioned the of Corn. The dwellings and out-buildings are tolerably comfortable. There is also about 14,000 boxes (Turpentine) project of a railroad from Alexandria, by way of old and new. Also, a lot of Likely Young Negroes. JAS. KELLY.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale the whole of his THE subscriber offers for sale the war Real Estate, which is situated as follows: The Plantation and Wood Lands where he now resides. on Black River, New Hanover county, containing THREE THOUSAND ACRES, on which is an excellent SAW AND

RIST MILL, worked by water power. Also, the Plantation on the River, known as the Corbett the journey from Alexandria to the Holy Land as place, containing EIGHT HUNDRED ACRES, 200 of which are cleared and under cultivation.

himself at the mammoth depot in the midst of the and cultivation. Some of these Lands are very excellent Swamp, and easy to drain. The uplands are well set with Turpentine Pines that have never been boxed Also, another Plantation on the South side of Black River, containing FOUR THOUSAND ACRES, and known A railroad through the scene of Israel's flight and as the Colley Mills, with an excellent set of Mills, drove by water power. The Mills are in good repair. There is on this tract some excellent Swamp Land, a portion of which

Persons wishing to purchase will find it to their interest to Black River, New Hanover co., N. C., 38-tf

May 30th, 1851. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. THE Lots and improvements thereon, at Saracta, Duplin county, N. C., formerly occupied by Wm. O. Jeffreys as a Store and Distillery, are offered for sale. The situation is a very advantageous location for the above or

FOR SALE. COMFORTABLE dwelling house, with suitable out-A houses and a well of good water, 24 miles from Wilmington, together with 50 or 100 acres of land around it. The use is new and well furnished: two storys high, and has five comfortable rooms. There are about 7 acres of cleared and immediately around the house, I acre of which is well nproved as a garden spot. The remaining 6 acres are in

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. offer for sale my entire Real Estate, upon which are thirty-five sets of Boxes; the most of which have y of round trees to cut at least twenty sets more; the land on which these are situated, is not easily surpassed by any ey lands in Eastern Carolina! There is upon the premi all necessary out-houses. Upon the farm, I think the buildings altogether are seldom excelled. Those wishing to purchase are invited to examine for themselves. Terms shall

low, and payments accomodating. Come and see. sufficient number of teams and wagons to carry on both the operations of Farm and Turpentine, and with a year's supply of provision.

JOHN A. AVIRETT.

Catharine Lake, Onslow co., N. C., July 22, 1850 47-tf LOOK AT THIS. WHE undersigned having determined on moving South, and offers for sale his plantation whereon he now resides, Duplin county, lying on the main road from Fayetteville as the Tower of London or the Lake of Como are bout 900 Acres, one-half of which is cleared and in a good

set of out-buildings in the County.

Also, one tract of Tar and Turpentine Land near the Rail
Road, three miles below Strickland's Depot, containing a-Also, a valuable Steam Mill, (of ten horse power,) located t Strickland's, in good order; and a superior team of Horses. Waggon, &c.

A bargain can be had by applying soon, and payments

made accommodating and easy. JAS. M. MIDDLETON. Duplin county, Oct. 25, 1850 PAY Up: Pay Up::-All persons indebted to us, either by Note or Account, will please come forward and pay

up, or we will be compelled to put them in a train for coll tion, as money we must have ! PERRIN & HARTSFIELD. COFFEE and Sugar.-20 bags Laguyra Coffee; 20 bbls. Sugar. For sale cheap, by M. McINNIS.

my life, I wish to write to you in this moment, when every human being-seclusion enough for children Saturday Courier says of it: We take much pleasure in recommending to our readers a new work, just issued, a full plete in one octavo volume of over 200 pages, for the low

Club, and promises to become equally popular. The characters are sustained with great spirit and fidelity, and the cenes and incidents are varied and full of life.

The Irish Widow, or The Last of the Ghosts. The Gold Worshippers, or The Days we Live In, a future historical novel: one of Harper's best publications. Louise La Valliere, 2 parts, or the conclusion of the Iron Mask ; Dumas' last and best work. The Countess of Rudolstadt, a Sequel to Consuelo; full of chaste and beautiful imagery.

Mary Howitt's last new work, The Heir of Wast Way-

land; this will be a very acceptable book for the ladies.

Graham, or Youth and Manhood, a romance, by J. L.

McConnel. Those who know anything of the author's fascinating style of composition, will be anxious to possess Talbot and Vernon, by J. L. McConnel. It is an excelent work, interwoven with a deep and thrilling interest from beginning to end. The Glenns, a family history, by J. L. McConnel. The

author has read the human heart in a great variety of pha-ses, and describes with the pen of a master. Caroline of Brunswick, 3d part. Lord and Lady Harcourt, or Country Hospitalities; full f wit and humor. 1851, or The Adventures of Mr. and Mrs. Sandboys, their

en and daughter, who came up to London to enjoy themselves, and to see the great Exhibition Spanish without a master; French do. do.; Latin do. do.; Serman do. do.; Italian do. do. 25 cents apiece, or all five

Etiquette for Ladies; Do. for Gentlemen; Knowlson's The Invalide or the Pictures of the French Revolution, a The Fair Isabel, or the Fanatics of the Cevennes, a tale of

Just received from the publishers, a Pastor's Plea for Evangelical Catholic Truth, in six sermons, delivered by the Rev. W. Cairns, A. M., formerly Pastor of this place. ALSO-The Velvet Cushions, and the explanations of the July 4th. 1851

SPORTSMEN, ATTENTION: WE have just received our Fall supply of GUNS, com-prising the largest and best assortment of Single and Double, Bird, Duck and Deer Guns ever offered in the State. Also, Rifles, Pistols, Premlum Caps, Powder Flasks, Shot Pouches, &c. POLLEY & HART. Guns repaired and made to order.
Oct. 4, 1850.

4-12m*

MILL Saws, Pit Saws, Cross-Cut Saws, Circular Saws of extra thickness, and the improved graduated back Hand Saws, of all kinds and of the best quality, all made for, and warranted by, J. M. ROBINSON, who keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of Rice and Corn Hoes; Turpentine and other Axes; L. Woon's Patent Round Shaves; best of English Strainer Cloths; and the heavy, fire-proof Pot Ware, the real old time article. All for

sale cheap, at the Southern Hardware Store of J. M. ROBINSON, Late of Baltimore. 'Tis plain that Southern independence is come of encouraging Southern institutions.
Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 3, 1851.